VOTES OF THE VETS

Election Inspectors on Trial for Violation of Law.

CONDEMNED YANKEE VOTES

Many Spectators Listen to the Trial of the soldiers' Home Election Case. The Information Amended.

Herhert Perkins. Louis Goudswaard and Fred Taylor, three inspectors of election in the first precinct of Grand Hapids township at the late election, are on trial before Judge Grove in the circust court. They are charged with violating the election laws in not receiving votes from inmates of the Sokliers' home when those inmates were willing to swear in their votes. Prosecuting Attorney Wolcott and assistant prosecuting attorney are conducting the case for the people and I. M. Turner is at-tending to the defense. The jurors who are drawn, with their occupation, are as follows: Owen Blain, farmer, Games, Dealton C. Blood, farmer and miller, Cascade; Volney F. Cowles, farmer, Spencer; Guy Heath, butcher, Sparta; John Heiss, Jr. farmer, Solon, Antone Homeich, farmer, Byron; William Horton farmer, Oakfield; Charles S. McCall, farmer, Ada; Edward Richards, farmer, Caledonia, Hiram Springstead, carpen-ter, tenth ward; Gotlieb Wieland, farmer, Bowne; Manley Whitten, farmer,

Capt. Pat Kelley, the complaining wit ness, took the stand, but at the first question Mr. Turner objected and spent an hour criticizing the information. He objected to the information because twelve veterans who had been prevented from voting were joined in one com-plaint instead of being used separately. Judge Grove ruled that the document be amended so that it should include the name of the first named veteran. John Wood. Other objections were made and argued, and at Jo'clock in the afternoon the taking of testimony was

How It Was Done.

Captain Kelly swore that he was present at the polling place and saw the vote of John Wood rejected. He said Mr. Wood was asked if he lived in the Soldiers' home, and when he replied that he came from Detroit to the home, one of the inspectors moved that the vote be rejected, which was carried by the board, and the ballot was thrown out. He saw Mr. Wolcott, the prosecuting at-torney, when he advised the respondents that they should receive the votes. He heard the law read to them, but their reply was that the constitution and these men were not voters and they would not take the votes. One of the inspectors remarked that he would as soon die for an old sheep as for a lamb. On cross examination Mr. Kelley said he did not live in the Soldiers' home precinct. His home was four miles from

Had Good Authorities.

that voting place. He was not there to take soldiers to vote but to see that their rights were protected. He rode from the home to the voting place with

a number of veterans.

Mr. Turner asked him where he got his information as to the rights of "From God and common sense," was the reply.
"Very good authorities. I presume

you are thoroughly acquainted with them both, sarcastically replied Mr. Turner. The court stopped further talk in that line and the questioning went on. Witness swore that the warning or advice of the prosecuting attorney was not hested. He did not receive any remuneration for the part he took in protecting the sol-He did not know whether his son received anything or not. An attempt was made to show that those inmates of the home who resided in the township before they went into the home were allowed to rote, but it was ruled out. Captain Kelley swore that he remembered Wood had resided in the home for year previous to the election. Mr. Perkins took part in the conversation with the prosecuting attorney. He be-lieved it was Mr. Perkins who remarked that they might as well die for an old sheep as for a lamb. He said Mr. Perkins took the bullot and passed it to William Gondawaard, who threw it on the table with a pile of "condenned Yamiree votes.

Till He Creaked.

John Wood was the next witness. He testified that he attempted to vote and was refused. On cross examination he said he came from Detroit and resided in the Soldiers' home. He intended to remain there "till be croaked." On being asked what he meant, he said he meant died Norman F. Tucker swore that he was

at the April election of the Soldiers home. He had a talk with the inspecties of election relative to their duties. fle called their attention to the section of the law which states that if a person second in his vote the inspectors are tournd to receive it. He swore that the prosecuting attorney appeared before the beard of inspectors and told them that as their legal adviser he advised them not to reject the votes. The inspectors paid no attention to the advice of the prosecuting attorney. Witness sweet that he read the law to the board, but they did not stop rejecting votes. Summer Bacon, a member of the beard of inspectors, was sworn and testified that he saw the votes rejected, but that he voted to receive them. He was the only member of the inspectors who did wate to receive them. The testimons of Mr Bacon comsumed the balance of the

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en J. Nardin, Walker, and Minnie J. De Mars, city Fred D. Vos, Chicago, and Mary D.

QUEER CUSTOMS.

Corpose Are Always Kopt for Three Mr. Charles Hose, the British resident

of the Basem district in Borneo, has

just sent to the royal geographical society an interesting account of some of the pative customs which he learned in his journey in Saramat. After sleeping in a chief's house one evening he found at the head of his bed a box containing the dead body of his host's wife. It appears, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, that the natives always keep corps a for three months. The body is then removed from the house and conveyed with much ceremony to the tomb. Every one present sends one or more eigarettes made of tobacco, wrapped in the dry leaves of the wild banana to his dead relatives in "Apo Leggan" (hades). These eigarettes are placed on top of and around the coffin; and, ahould the body be that of a man, his weapons, tools and a small quantity of rice, with his "prick" (cooking pot), are deposited in the tomb with him that he may be able to continue his daily pursuits in the other world. But if of a woman, her large sun-hat, her little hoe—used for wesding in the paddy-fields—her beads, car-rings and other finery are placed with her body, that she may not be found wanting on her arrival on the other side of the grave. Mr. Hose once was present when the corpse of a boy was placed in the coffin, and he watched the dings from a short distance. As the lid of the coffin was closed an old man came out on the veranda of the house with a large gong and solemniy beat it for several seconds. The chief said that this was always done before closing the lid, that the relations of the dead who had already passed out of this world might know that the spirit was coming to join them. There was another strange ceremony called "Dayong Janoi," in which the dead are ed to send messages to the livng, and which proved that "spiritualism" was of very ancient practice

The "Crucifizion Plant."

Those versed in plant and flower love say that the celebrated "plant of Calwas unknown in the flora of the world prior to the date of the crucifixion of Jesus. According to the tradition, the original plant sprang up in the track made by Pilate when he went to the cross for the purpose of placing that infamous "title" over the head of him of whom the Jews said, "Say that he called himself 'King of the Jews." The plant as it is now known is a common trefoil, resembling the common clover in many particulars, especially in its peculiarities of growth. There is but little doubt that in truth it was originally a native of Turkey or India, but Christians who discredit the story of its miraculous origin still claim that its native home is Palestine.

Under the name of Calvary clover it is known all over Europe. At present the three round, green leaves of the plant each have a carmine spot in the center, which looks for all the world like a drop of blood. During the day the three leaves stand erect, the two side opes laterally taking on almost the exact form of a cross. During the season a small yellow flower appears, its form and makeup reminding most startlingly of the crown of thorns.-St. Louis Republic.

Its True Derivation. It is truly surprising what erroneous

ideas are entertained by the general public concerning the true meaning of many terms in general use. A striking example of this is the word "terne" as applied to tin plate. Usually it is understood that this word is derived from the French one, meaning "dull." This is totally incorrect. Terne plate is a sheet or plate of fron and steel covered with an alloy of tin and lead in the proportion of twounion of the three metals-iron, lead and tin-that gave rise to the word terms plate, terne being an equivalent to the English tern, meaning "threefold." The origin of the erroneous definition of this term was the fact that because of the large percentage of lead used in coating terne plates it is duller in hue than the ordinary tin plate, which is frequently designated "bright plate" in costradistinction to the former. - House Purnishing Review

Objections to a Brave Soldier.

young sergeant distinguished himby his gallantry at Donelson and was recommended for promotion. He was summoned to appear before a military board at Washington and clowly mestioned by West Point graduates. None of his answers was antisfactory. When the report reached President Linceln, he fidgeted for a moment, laid the paper on his desk, then taking one gaunt ence in his hands said "I don't know what to do with this case. Here's a young fellow who knows nothing of the science of losing buttles. He doesn't even know the technical name of the fortification on which he ran up the stars and

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Covered dishes,		**	**	80c; now	.37
Teapots,		**	"	75c; now	.23

stripes in the face of the enemy." He

thought a moment, then indersed the re-

Give this man a captain's certificate.

A. Lincoln.

—Harper's Young People.

Young Owen's Ghost.

In the construction, now going on, of the Toledo, Walhonding Valley & Ohio railroad, some Italian laborers camped

a few days ago in a deserted old house near the Mahoning river, south of Mil-

lersburg, O. They were frightened at night by weird sounds coming from the attic story, and one of them, Autonio

Cusadio, ventured up into the attic to

He soon came running downstairs

and with palid features and chattering teeth told his comrades that while

searching around the attic he came

across an old jar, in which he found

sealed up a document, and the next

moment he was horrified to see ap-

of an emaciated young man in tattered garments, who reached forth two bony

hands and said in beseeching tones:

"Mrs. Taylor, go and bring the light!"

turned and fled, while the ghostlike

form vanished away. He still held the

The document was left with a promi-

nent citizen near the place. It purports to be the autobiography of William Owen, a young Englishman, and writ-

ten just before his death in 1831. It re-

cites that he had become sole heir to

valuable property left by his parents,

and that the next heir was Mrs. Jane

Mrs. Taylor was sole executrix of the

entate, and the will also made her the

youth's guardian. She took him to the

house in question, then far from any

other, and confined him in the attic

with so little foed and clothing that

starvation and cold soon reduced him to

proaching he managed to write his

brief history and leave the document

The document stated that the writer

felt that his spirit would be doomed to

hannt the cheerless attle where his

earthly form was suffering a cruel

death. The document, bearing all the

marks of age and authenticity, and the

glicet, seen and heard by Autonio, fur-

nish proof of the alleged crime perpe-

A Corred Human Figure.

in mammoth ivery, was discovered with

other human remains at Bruns, Austria.

44 meters below the surface of the

ground. It is the figure of a muscular

man, and its most remarkable feature is

the shape of the head, which, besides be-

ing extremely long or deficocephalic.

exphalic index 65.00), has a capacity of

1,350 cabic centimeters and shows the

frontal singues and glabella very promi-

nent, a characteristic of a low type of

Sincers Sympathy.

An old family servant said recently to

a member of a stricken honeshold: "I did feel so bad when I heard Mr. Frank was

dead. I combin't sleep at all last night;

but, Miss Belle, I've cried so hard I'm

afraid I won't be able to cry at the fu-

The Indones of the Press

Probably the time is coming to the

skall.-Exchange.

A figurine 30 centimeters high, carved

trated over fifty years ago.

where he hoped some one would event-

unily find it and reveal its contents.

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bring about that day. The fear of publicity deters many a man from doing wrong or delivers him from the tempta-

tion to go astray. Men who seek to take unfair advantage of their follow men be-

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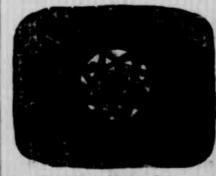
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